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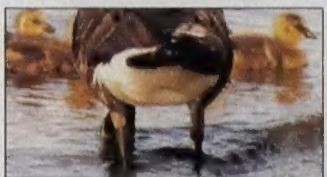


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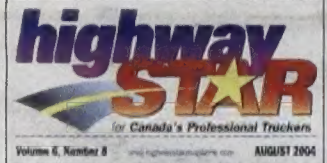
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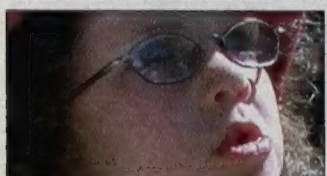
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Steve Galea,
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Minden man wins \$1.35 million

After struggling with a life-threatening illness, Ben Manuge runs into good luck at last

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

The Manuge family has plenty to smile about after Ben purchased a winning Bonus Cash For Life lottery ticket at Minden's Westside Jug City. He had the option of taking \$2,000 a week for life or a \$1.35-million one-time payment. He chose the latter. Ben Manuge, his daughter Nikki, son Paddy and wife Bev are still finding the big win hard to believe.

Ben Manuge was overdue for a change in luck.

Anyone who knows Manuge and his family will agree with his statement that the past couple of years have been a roller coaster ride. In May of last year he came down with a mystery ailment; he was on the brink of death three times. He is still recuperating from what his doctors' best guess is viral encephalitis. He is still recuperating, and it may be several months before he knows whether or not he will be able to resume his 23-year career as an officer with the Ontario Provincial Police.

"The decision is not mine to make at this time," he said. "Everybody recovers at their own rate."

After seven and a half months in hospitals from Barrie, Kingston and Toronto to Haliburton, he was able to return to his home and family just before Christmas of 2003.

Then, within a couple of months, Ben's mother died and 36 hours after that his wife Bev's father died.

When something positive happened recently, calls to close friends that started off with "I have some news," were almost invariably greeted with the response, "Oh, no, what happened now?"

But this time, Manuge had good news to report.

He had been to Westside Jug City in Minden and purchased a Bonus Cash For Life ticket. He waited until he got home to scratch the ticket, and as he cleared the play area the word "LIFE" appeared three times.

"I was in total disbelief," Ben said. "I called my daughter [Nikki, who will celebrate her 16th birthday August 22] to look at it and I called my son [Paddy, 12] to look at it to make sure I

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Sixty attend lagoon public meeting

Environmental assessment at end of second phase

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Last Saturday marked the second public consultation meeting held by Algonquin Highlands since it began the Environmental Assessment (EA) process to find a solution to the disposal of septic waste in the municipality.

Although not as well attended as the first public meeting, the morning gathering at the Dorset Recreation Centre drew more than 60 residents.

The meeting began with an update from Heather Watson, the township's SGS Lakefield consultant, and was followed by a question and

answer period with the audience.

Watson told the crowd that the EA process was now at the end of the second phase.

The first stage of a Schedule C – Class Environmental Assessment begins with the identification of the problem, which in this case is the disposal of hauled sewage, and is followed by the second stage, which is the identification and evaluation of alternative solutions. The second stage ends with the selection of a preferred solution.

During the last public consultation meeting in June, residents were asked to comment on a list of possible alternatives. A questionnaire

based on those alternatives was handed out and the results compiled by SGS.

Based on those results, as well as an evaluation of environmental concerns, planning issues, costs, time constraints, and availability, the consultants identified two preferred alternatives and eliminated the others.

The eliminated alternatives included the do-nothing approach, as well as building a facility on lands not owned by the municipality.

Also eliminated was the idea of using facilities in Minden Hills or Dysart et al. Both townships have

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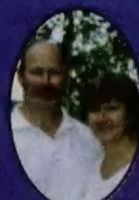
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Good news for Manuge family

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wasn't seeing things," he said.

Ben called the Ontario Lottery Corporation to confirm the windfall and the next order of business was to call Bev at work. "I told her there was a minor emergency and that she had to come home," Ben said.

Emergency seemed to be the only word that sank in, and given the circumstances of the past several months, Bev rushed home, not knowing what to expect. "Of course she panicked," Ben said. "She didn't hear me say everything was OK."

Bev admits it took more than one attempt to convince her that Ben had won the big prize. "I knew he had won something by the way they were sitting around looking at the ticket, but I had no idea about the amount," she said.

Ben bought the ticket on Wednesday, August 11 and the next day the cheque for \$1.35-million was issued in Toronto. "It wasn't until the guy said 'Congratulations' that I truly started to believe that this really did happen," Manuge says. "With what my family has been through the last couple of years, they deserve to be spoiled a little."

Bev said she's not really a ticket person. When she was shown the winning ticket, she said she thought there must be a clause on the back of the ticket saying that they wouldn't really get what was promised on the front.

Manuge has no immediate plans for the money. He does plan to buy a new full-sized Dodge 4X4 pickup and give his late model four-door Dakota to his dad. "Last year my dad baby-sat my truck and he loved it. I couldn't really justify a full-sized 4X4 pickup before," he said. "But that's changed now."

He and Bev may be looking at some plans for a new house, but they are in no rush. "We plan to invest and provide for the future," Ben said, noting that the educational needs of the children will be a priority.

The Manuges have a daughter Laurie, who is a nurse now living in Florida. She worked at Sick Children's hospital in Toronto when her father was at the Toronto Rehabilitation Hospital nearby. "She was a real god-

send," Manuge says. He plans to pay off Laurie's student loan.

He also plans to continue to do the things he has always enjoyed, such as building things (home renovations), golf and fishing, among others.

"The big thing will be getting back to where I need to be, health-wise," Manuge says. He works out at the gym in Haliburton four days a week.

"We really don't intend to change our lifestyle," he says, adding that the win will provide a comfort level that the family didn't have before.

Manuge's fellow officers at the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are very happy for him. "The people at work were pretty tickled," he said.

One thing is certain. The Manuge family will remain in the Minden area. "We feel really blessed to live here," Manuge says. "We have no intention to move. I don't think you could make friends like we have anywhere else. Our kids are happy here and we have no intentions of going anywhere else."

The response to the win has been nothing but positive. "It's truly humbling, the comments that we've heard," he says. "We realize how fortunate we are to live in a really good small community where there is a lot of support."

During the worst of his illness his friends stepped in to help out. "People supported my family and took care of my family when I couldn't," he said.

Ben is originally from Orillia and Bev is from Thunder Bay. They met while he was posted in Ignace for four years early in his career.

Bev says she sees a correlation between the three "Life" symbols on the winning ticket and the three times that she nearly lost her husband. She also noted that the date the cheque was issued was the birthday of son Terry, who died at the age of 11, 14 years ago.

Throughout his illness Ben has tried to be as optimistic as possible.

"I was hoping there was a light at the end of the tunnel somewhere," he said.

Ben and his family have seen the light.

Province pulls broadband money

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The plan to bring broadband technology to Haliburton County is in jeopardy now that both the provincial has joined the federal government in pulling out of the funding program.

Although attempts will be made to find other funding sources there's deep concern that the province's decision not to put up about half of the \$10-million cost the project is no longer feasible.

Earlier this year the federal government had pulled out of the project so the county put in a new application to the province. The county and other organizations — such as Fleming College, the district school board, private operators and individual user fees — were to come up with the other half of the total cost.

Connect Haliburton met all of the provincial criteria but the province has stopped providing the funding for new projects. The funding program was not included in the spring budget.

"We're very disappointed," said Warden Bill Davis. "We were told we had a very good business case for broadband communications."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney was most disappointed with the federal government's decision to pull its funding program.

"We were told we were one of the urgent cases and we were led down the garden path [by verbal promises]," he says, noting the county spent \$150,000 on the application process. "If there was anything that would have given us economic help, it was broadband."

County CAO Jim Wilson said the remaining partners will be polled to see who's still "on board." As well, the county is approaching other ministries to see if any other funding programs could be tapped into "but we'll have to wait and see."

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Riverwalk takes a step forward

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Minden is one step closer to developing a trail along its riverbank.

The Minden Riverwalk Committee met with consultants last night to iron out some final details in the Master Plan that was discussed at the first public open house

meeting earlier this year.

The plan is to develop a walking trail along the Gull River.

Laura Cunliffe, one of the organizers, says so far it looks fantastic.

"We are very excited," she said. "It will be a plan that is doable in increments over the next few years and some parts could also be incorporated when the township

would be doing their work anyway."

She says that some of the plans include construction of a bridge by the old Campbell's flower shop.

She calls the plan practical and simple, but adds that it will also "be beautiful and not cluttered."

The Minden Riverwalk Committee is one of the participants of the OSTAR funding

application made by the county under the Haliburton Trails and Tours umbrella.

The committee will hold its second public meeting on August 26, following the regular Minden Hills Council Meeting. The project consultant, Brian Basterfield, will be on hand to present the draft Master Plan and answer any questions from the public.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Find the girl in this photo

Nine-year-old Olivia Tilley is lost amidst the books as she reads a book at the Minden Library on a Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 17. Olivia was visiting with her mother who are cottagers on 12 Mile Lake. The library is open Tuesday and Wednesday 10 am - 12 pm and 1 pm - 5 pm, Thursday 1 pm - 5 pm then 7 pm - 9 pm, Friday 1 pm - 5 pm, Saturday 12 pm - 5 pm and closed Mondays. Internet access is available to library card holders and is restricted to 30 minutes at a time.

Protect your money!

Seniors invited to attend special seminar and learn how to avoid scams

Haliburton County Home Support Services, in conjunction with the Ontario Securities Commission, Ontario Seniors' Secretariat, and the Volunteer centre of Toronto would like to invite all seniors in the county to a seminar about investment scams and frauds on Wednesday, September 22, beginning at 1 p.m.

This one-hour seminar will include messages about the role of the Ontario Securities Commission plus investment fraud warnings and red flags.

There will also be warnings about other types of frequent fraud perpetrated against

seniors. As a result of this seminar, more Ontario seniors will be knowledgeable about what to look out for when it comes to a prevalent investment scam or fraud. Ultimately, Home Support hopes to reduce the number of victims.

Project Phonebusters, a national task force combating telemarketing fraud in Canada, says more than half of the reported victims of telemarketing fraud are over the age of 60, and those over 60 accounted for 73 percent of people defrauded of more than \$5,000.

"We are very pleased to be

partnering with Ontario's Seniors' Secretariat and the Volunteer Centre of Toronto to bring our investor protection messages to Ontario's seniors," said OSC Chair David Brown. "All too often we find that the victims of investment scams are senior citizens who can not afford to lose their life-savings. This presentation will arm seniors with the information they need to protect themselves."

If you would like to attend this presentation, please call Roxanne Casey, at Home Support 457-2941.

Space is limited, so please reserve your seat!

Frost CD music rehearsal on Monday

Musicians who want to take sing or play on the Frost Centre song (a rewritten version of This Land is Our Land) are asked to attend a rehearsal Monday August 23, 7 p.m., at the Lounge Café in Carnarvon.

The song will be recorded on a CD at the Lounge after one or two - or three rehearsals. The producer for the sessions will be Cedric Butz, who will decide when the group is ready to lay down some tracks.

For more information about the recording, please contact Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.

Dam problem not ours, County says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The county does not want to get involved with removing beaver dams on private property, even if those dams threaten county roads.

The issue came up at Wednesday's county council meeting when a landowner along the Rail Trail agreed to have the county come on his property to drain a beaver pond that has already damaged the rail bed. The landowner says he cannot afford to do the work himself.

"I'd be leery of taking on the responsibility," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "Will we be setting a precedent? I know he's opening the door but are we walking into a liability?"

"Why would we not put the onus [on the landowner]," concurred Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We could be taking on quite a job."

Roads manager Doug Ray says the county does not have the authority to force a landowner to address a problematic beaver dam. Several landowners have resisted the department's suggestion of draining the ponds and trapping the beavers, and there's little the county can do about it.

In the case of the Rail Trail's neighbour, he said that he looked into the cost of removing the dam and was told \$18,000. He says he can't afford to do the work but would allow the county to come onto his property to do it.

Ray says it would probably cost a lot less. "I think we could go in with a back hoe for half a day," he said, noting that the work would have to be repeatedly done.

County council will suggest to the landowner that he get another estimate about the cost of the work and be encouraged to take the necessary steps to reduce the risk.

"Certainly we can suggest a local trapper," Fearrey said.

Meanwhile, Ray says the county already knows how expensive it can be to keep up with the beavers. "We're spending upwards of \$40,000 a year trying to control beaver dams within our reach." However, that's only for dams near the roads. There's no way of knowing where all the risks of flooding are. "Unless you fly the area you don't know what the conditions are. Maps that are 10 years old are out of date."

Cash could be yours if you act quickly

Organizations and businesses could be eligible for federal funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Various organizations and businesses in the county may be eligible for a total of \$600,000 in federal funding but with applications due by the middle of October, they must act quickly.

The application process is being spearheaded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which will host a meeting to bring interested parties together to discuss potential projects.

It's hoped that if this round of funding projects is successful more money will be made available.

There are four components to the funding:

- up to \$200,000 can be spent on a Business Development Fund. HCDC manager Andy Campbell told county council on Wednesday that he prefers to call it a Community Development Fund. The county could tap into it for projects such as broadband technology, the Frost Centre, tourism marketing and GIS. There's five allotments of \$5,000 each for private business plans, as well as local community economic development projects

- up to \$265,000 under the Skills Development Fund for youth internships. Non-profit organizations can receive a 100 per cent subsidy while the private sector businesses are eligible for a 50 per cent subsidy. It could be used for logging or tourism training incentives.

- and up to \$135,000 from the Access to Capital Fund. It provides a 10-year interest free loan to someone who wants to turn an abandoned or derelict building into a working building.

There could also be a county share of \$1 million being given to Eastern Ontario for development partnerships.

All the money must be spent by March 2005. Nationwide the federal government is providing \$10 million.

The county is invited to an HCDC meeting on September 8 to discuss some



Andy Campbell and Evelyn Beeby of the Haliburton County Development Corporation appeared at County Council last Wednesday to talk about the federal funding that many local organizations and businesses could receive.

of its potential projects. The HCDC must approve of all applications.

"There's no question the timelines aren't ideal but our goal is to persuade the government that we've made excellent decisions so that the other \$50 million [in funding] becomes available," says HCDC board member Evelyn

Beeby. "We want to work together so they are impressed. If we can take every dollar we can prove we'll use the money well."

Warden Bill Davis said "There's nothing wrong [with the funding] but it's very token, it's very splintered. It concerns me politically, the motivation."

"Even if this is all they will offer us," countered Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, "it is money and it will help. Half a loaf is often better than no loaf at all."

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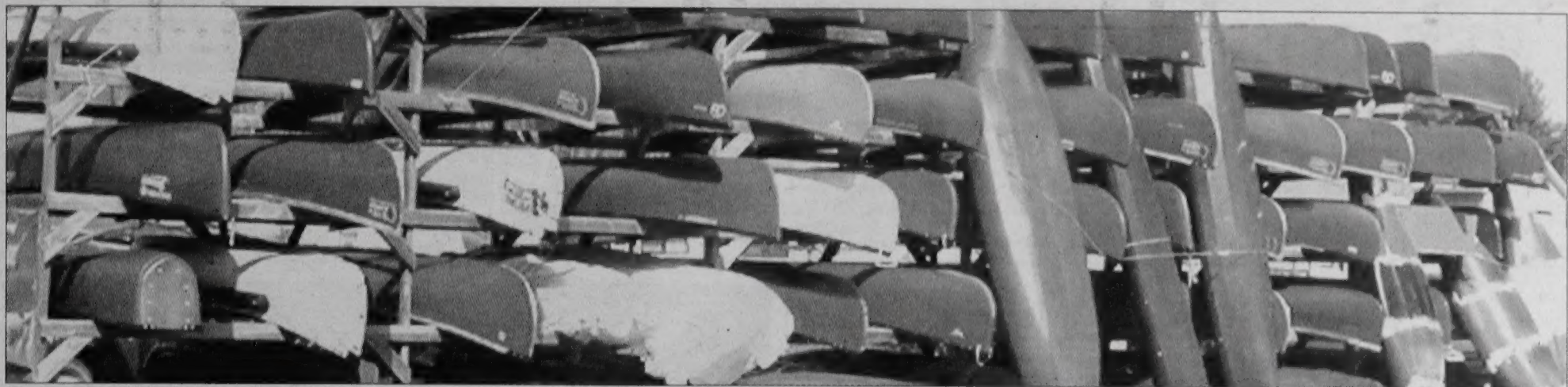
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Water Trails group seeks funding

Stopping the program now would erase all benefits; but president optimistic that some solution will be found

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Funding is running out for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails committee and they are planning their next course of action.

The HHWT committee has been working hard on a proposal outlining the various ideas and options available to sustain the future of the water trails organization.

Currently, the committee operates with money from the Ministry of Natural Resources, through the Ontario Living Legacy fund.

The money, however, will be gone by the beginning of 2005.

It is now up to HHWT, in partnership with Algonquin Highlands and the MNR, to come up with a plan.

Mark Coleman, president of the organization, is optimistic that a solution will be found that will allow the committee to keep doing its work.

"The municipality feels it cannot just drop the ball," he said, adding that to stop the program now would mean to erase all the benefits it has had on the trail system since it began.

The committee has addressed outstanding concerns, such as environmental impacts and complaints from adjacent landowners. If the committee is disbanded, the problems will resurface.

At a recent council meeting, Algonquin

Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that abandoning the water trails project is not an option for her council.

"We can't go backwards," she said.

But the bottom line, Coleman says, is that money will have to come from somewhere. He is fairly confident that the public in Algonquin Highlands would not support an increase in taxes to fund a project that is mostly used by visitors to the area.

Coleman says that his committee has included a list of possible funding opportunities in their proposal, such as a donation or adopt-a-metre system, as well as applying to other foundations for grants.

The proposal, which was approved by Algonquin Highlands yesterday, will be the starting point for a discuss process with the Ministry, which Coleman hopes will help bring out a mutually agreeable solution.

The proposal outlines three options. Option one is for the MNR to provide long-term funding to maintain the status quo.

Option two is for the MNR to provide funding for the short-term, while the committee investigates a potential user-fee system.

Option three calls for an end to the partnership between Algonquin Highlands and the MNR and places the responsibility for the water trails and

campsites back into the ministry's hands.

Council was very hesitant about the third option, but felt it was necessary to lay everything out on the table for the ministry to look at.

"I'd like to think it's not an option, but it needs to be spelt out," Councillor Tom Gardner said yesterday.

If the choice is for option two, the proposal will be a jumping off point for a public consultation process. The discussions may show that the public is in support of the ideas presented in the proposal, or it may be altered completely. Coleman hopes, however, that the public will be instrumental in making the ultimate decision.

One of the key ideas in option two is to implement a user-fee system, much like that used by provincial parks. One benefit of this type of system is that funding would come from those people who actually use it, as opposed to coming indirectly from residents through taxes.

But some critics say that instituting a fee would ruin one of the last free water trails systems in the province.

"A portion of the committee and the community feel that this is one of the last areas in the province with access to Crown land for free," Coleman said during a recent council meeting.

A user-fee system could come in the form of a reservation system, where

potential users could reserve campsites in advance.

Creating a system that would regulate campsite use would eliminate a few of the problems currently haunting the water trails. Coleman says that the major concern he sees is the overuse of sites and their consequent unavailability.

"One potential benefit of utilizing the reservation system is the issue of campsite availability, especially on busy weekends and in July and August," he said.

The closure of the Frost Centre has had some major impacts on the organization. Coleman says that the Centre was instrumental in providing information about the HHWT committee to the public, as well as selling items for fundraising. As a result of the closure, responsibilities have shifted to the Algonquin Highlands office, as well as the Minden MNR office, which has an impact on staff.

The HHWT website, which was part of the Frost Centre site, was effectively shut down as of August 16.

"We weren't informed about it," Coleman said.

The committee found out indirectly when they tried to update their site last Friday and were told that the site would no longer be available.

Coleman is currently working on attaching the site to the municipality's website.

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- Spirit Days
- Barbecue
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

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- *Student Picture I.D. Cards
- *Student Activity Council Events
- Spirit Days
- Barbecue
- Motivational Speaker (etc.)

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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Mr. David Hill-Director



Mr. Gary Brohman
Principal

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Welcome back BUCKO

The Camp BUCKO kids and counsellors are back at the Kinark Outdoor Centre for a week. Officials with Camp BUCKO have said they are delighted with the reception they have had in the Minden area.

Everyone has been very supportive, from Kinark staff to local businesses and individuals, and especially the Minden Fire Department.

Wednesday evening the Camp BUCKO crew boarded buses and went to Pole Position Kartways for an evening of go cart rides, bumper boats, mini golf, batting cage practice and some time on the golf driving range.

Members of the fire department were on hand to cook hamburgers and help out where they could.

Gord and Sue McAllister operate Pole Position Kartways and they provided use of the facilities for the BUCKO group. They are among the local supporters that Camp BUCKO officials rave about. Their contribution to the enjoyment of the Camp BUCKO kids is immeasurable. The smiles and the number of times the words "this is fun" were heard over the course of a few hours are proof of a good time had by all.

At the same time, Gord and Sue seemed to be enjoying the experience as much as the kids. And who wouldn't in that situation. Providing such an enjoyable experience to so many young people aged 7 to 17 has its own rewards, in the smiles and comments. It is especially rewarding when some of the participants are reluctant to get involved in activities that would expose them to the general public.

Some of the BUCKO members are very self-conscious. The effects of their traumatic experiences associated with burns differ with each individual. The healing process doesn't end for every one when the bandages come off. Emotional scars can be harder to heal than the physical ones.

We all need acceptance. We need to feel welcome. And we hope that each of the Camp BUCKO members feels welcome in our community, regardless of how shy he or she might be.

This is the second year Camp BUCKO has spent a week at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. Last year while they were here, the BUCKO kids were treated to an evening at the Haliburton County Fair. The excitement at the fair was infectious. It seemed at the time that it would be a hard act to follow. But the evening at Pole Position Kartways was equal to the task.

We're not really surprised that this community gets high marks from the people from Camp BUCKO. Local people are a generous lot and with few exceptions, we accept visitors to the area as we would members of our own families.

The fun is set to continue today. The Minden Fire Department was prepared to provide more entertainment for the BUCKO kids. We can't say for sure that it went ahead as planned, because this was written Thursday, the day before the paper hits the streets. We can say that the firefighters planned to spend a few hours with the kids at Kinark conducting some firefighters' games and contests, no doubt with some participation from the kids and their counsellors.

If everything goes/went according to plan, we will have pictures for next week's edition of The Times.

Adding some fun to the lives of a few youngsters who have endured some traumatic experiences is so rewarding it's no wonder the Minden firefighters are so dedicated to the cause.

We hope all of the Camp BUCKO kids and the counsellors are enjoying their stay in the Minden area and we look forward to their return next August. We hope we can live up to the expectations that have been generated from the 2003 and 2004 experiences of our friends from Camp BUCKO.

-jg

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Fence sitting, tree swallow-style.

Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Reader says thanks

To the Editor:

I am writing to compliment you for the excellent staff of reporters and layout design you have at *County Life*. Andy Lloyd and Steve Galea have such fun when they write individually or together. Darren Lum's sensitivity and creativity shows clearly in his photos, especially of the natural settings.

I have thanked Izabela Jaroszynski for her wonderfully written article on "My Maiden Aunt's cottage." She has remark-

able ability to synthesize information to make it warm and human. And Cathy Olliffe complemented the writing with her creativity in designing the layout.

To have a supportive and encouraging editor like Martha Perkins brings out the best in the writers and photographers.

Thank you for being you and for being such an important part of the "ambience" of Haliburton.

Gail Wallace,
Lake Kashawawigamog.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

An open-minded fellow

The recent spate of complaints regarding bikini-clad dancers performing during the intermission at the women's Olympic beach volleyball competitions only confirms my belief that some people just never consider the happiness of others.

And before you think that I have a vested interest in all of this, it might surprise you to hear that, personally, I think that lathesome, athletic, hard-bodied females performing at a women's beach volleyball tournament is actually quite redundant. Yet, even so, you will never catch me imposing my rigid definition of redundancy on others.

In fact, just to let you know what an open-minded fellow I am, I have gone out of my way to closely study the footage of these bikini-clad dancers just so I can understand all sides of the issue. And, after repeatedly observing the videotapes, I can honestly say that these women are actually quite entertaining and do not at all distract from.... um... ah... whatever event it is that they are cheering for.

They impressed me so much that, after replaying several of the more exuberant, gravitationally affected cheers, frame-by-frame, in slow motion, it occurred to me that this is what is missing from the sport of duck hunting.

Don't misunderstand me; I realize that it would be highly impractical to place a full squad of swimsuit-clad women within the crowded confines of a duck blind. Which is why I'm planning to breed my retriever to a Chihuahua. Hopefully, the offspring pup will free up some much-needed space.

This sort of thing is probably just what waterfowl-ling needs. You see, complicated gun ownership and acquisition laws combined with soaring licence fees have caused waterfowler numbers to slowly decline. Something drastic is needed to revive the pastime.

I'm guessing that an enthusiastic biki-

ni-clad team of fit and nubile cheerleaders might very well do the trick - provided, of course, that they are female.

Cheers like, "Good luck, hit a duck!" or "Try not to talk, here comes a flock!" or "Boo hiss, solid miss!" or even "Don't worry Steve, we'll retrieve!" would only serve to raise spirits of depressed hunters throughout the marsh. Sure, they also might scare away most of the birds in the area but, let's face it, hunting is about so much more than the kill.

With proper cheerleaders we could bring in real advertising money and prestige, thus reviving the sport. This would mean

that I might be able to use a better shotgun and waders that don't leak.

But this is not just about me wearing more comfortable rubber pants. Believe it or not, there are wider issues at stake.

Those poor maligned beach volleyball

cheerleaders have taken enough abuse from feminists and serious sports enthusiasts. Call me a softy, but I can't help but feel sorry for them. After all, they are just trying to contribute to the happiness of mankind in the only way they know how. It must be devastating to hear the derisive remarks and negative comments when you're not even married.

Well, let me assure you, you wouldn't get any of that that in my duck blind. No, I'd shower them with nothing but appreciation. Heck, if asked, I'd even put down my duck call to help with the suntan lotion. Call me selfless.

Even now, I'm mailing out invitations and adding lighting and a stage extension to all of my duck blinds. Someone has to show these incredibly fit and nubile young women a simple act of kindness. After all, isn't that what the Olympics is all about?

And, in the spirit of the Olympics, I ask for nothing in return. Except maybe for front row seats.

Oh, and a little silence when a big flock is coming in ...



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

On roads, taxes and Jiggs' valise

The weather has been thoroughly complained about and the subject of hockey exhausted and so there is nothing left to talk about but taxes.

Mr. McGregor and Mr. Delahanty, strangers until today, both fetched up at the last table at the Sapsucker Arms and are sipping their sarsaparillas slowly so as not to make themselves giddy.

They discover that they both have cottages in the Township of Algonquin Highlands and so the shift to talk of taxes is almost seamless.

Mr. Delahanty, a rookie at the cottaging game, is still in a state of shock over his first tax bill. "Our assessments on Horned Grebe Lake are up 40%. I'll soon be paying more taxes here than I do in the city. And all I get for that is a township road."

Mr. McGregor, who has had a cottage on Mortification Bay since the day after time began, is not sympathetic.

"In the first place, you get a lot of other things besides the road. You could go on welfare or borrow a library book if you chose to. And you can always go to the dump."

"In the second place, at least you have a township road. My cottage is down a private cowpath that washes away each

spring and I'm taxed at the same rate as you are."

Mr. McGregor does not have the tax details for Algonquin Highlands but The Brown Dog Jiggs, who has been sleeping in the corner, has the numbers in his valise.

The McGregor villa, with its assessed value of \$250,000, carries a 2004 tax bill of \$2,108 shared among the township, the county and the schools. The county and township collect \$1,368 and will spend almost half of it, \$663, on roads.

"My road is worse than the worst township road in the county," says McGregor. "It has pot-holes and ruts and rock outcrops and blind curves and old logs pushing through the surface and you have to pull over on the shoulder when you meet somebody."

"It is that way because once we pay our taxes, we have no money left to spend on our road to make it better."

Mr. Delahanty is puzzled. "But surely that's not usual. Most people in Haliburton must be on public roads."

"Nobody knows for sure, but people on public roads may be a minority," says Mr. McGregor. "The 911 people say two-thirds of the roads in the county are private and a lot of other people have water-access only."

"What the road tax looks like to us is a wealth transfer from people who have to find their own way to their properties to people who have a public road at the end of their drive-ways."

By now Mr. Delahanty is trying to calm Mr.

McGregor.

"Well, I guess that's just the way things are. We are supposed to be up

here relaxing."

"It's hard to relax if you live on a private road; taxes and road fees are the least of it," says Mr. McGregor. "You people pay your money and that's the end of it for you."

"I wanted to go fishing last Saturday, but I spent the morning at a meeting of our road group, the kind of meeting I

bought my cottage to get away from. Next Saturday we have a brush-cutting party."

"We have to have liability insurance for our road group and that's almost impossible to get. If we don't do as the insurer tells us, we could all be ruined if somebody runs into a tree beside our road."

"Our road is closed by Christmas because we can't afford to plow the snow, so we have to pay extra for our fire insurance. Now the road insurance company says our group has to ban snowmobiles; we won't be able to come up to our cottages in winter."

Mr. Delahanty tries to revive the subject of taxes. "But everybody uses the roads eventually, and somebody has to pay for them."

"And we're willing to pay our fair share, but you should be paying something extra for direct access," says Mr. McGregor. "People who have street lights or town water pay extra. Why shouldn't you?"

By now, Mr. McGregor is so worked up he is frothing at the mouth. Strands of sarsaparilla are running down his chin. The Brown Dog Jiggs is alert now, waiting for the first splat to hit the floor.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Reader objects to term "shooting"



According to Wendell Sedgewick, this is the end of the goose in which to direct your educating.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for giving space to my detailed letter outlining the most effective program available for good education in your issue of August 13.

However I am concerned that you use the nasty word "shooting" in the large print headline you placed over the letter.

It must be stressed that the sole concern is goose education, which as noted is best carried out by directing a generous measure of the best educational material available to the seat of memory of the goose where it can be absorbed and retained.

This may seem like quibbling over a

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

minor detail when the only thing that really matters is the proper education of the goose. It is however a fact that we live in an age when the most important message may go unheard unless the message is delivered in politically correct language. For instance you would never, ever refer to a man who is only four feet tall as being "short" because that could offend him. You would instead address him as a verti-

cally challenged person.

In just the same way, to speak of shooting at geese is politically incorrect terminology which may give grave offense. On the other hand no one can possibly object to having a generous quantity of the best educational material available directed at the seat of memory of the goose.

By the way in my former letter the location of the seat of memory in the goose did not come out quite right. The location of the seat of memory in the goose is in that part of the goose closest to you when the goose is moving directly away from you.

Wendell Sedgewick, Gelert.

Letter: Article raised a flag

To the Editor:

Thank you Sheryl Loucks.

The article you wrote on the Cedarhurst Quarries and Crushing Ltd. July 30, 2004 was definitely an eye opener for me. Had it not been for your article, I would not have known about the granting of approval to operate a new crushing plant in the Bark Lake Quarry in Irondale.

The site you suggested to search for more information was extremely hard to access. As a newcomer to searching on the www.ene.gov.on.ca site I would like to share my experience with your readers in the hope that it might help them with their search for notice of approval in the EBR. After many tries at accessing the Environmental Bill of Rights registry with the reference number 9653-5ZEJ9F, I was unable to get the posted information in the way you had described in your article. Using the instruction given at the site to assist in my search, I began to use other suggested search methods. I used key words such as Irondale, Highlands East, quarry, aggregate, words that I thought might be in the body of the document. Finally after much frustration I found using the word "Cedarhurst" was the most effective. Although your article had stated that the Ministry Reference Number was 9653-5ZEJ9F, which in fact accurate, I found out later that if you want to get the information using numbers, it is imperative that you enter the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) registration number for access and reference. This EBR number is 1A04E0830. Without this reference number, the proposal is not accessible.

The internet has enabled me to access a whole new world of information tracking including major issues that may affect my quality of life as well as others. Unfortunately not all people are able to find information in this way and would question its usefulness. Some of the words the EBR registries used to explain the purpose of the registry were Rights to Notice, Comment, Appeal and participate. These are all very noble and constitutional words. Under these headings most conscientious people would be grateful to collect information that could affect the environment that they live in. Many of these same people want to partici-

pate in important decisions made by our government. They want to be informed active citizens; people who feel their voices have been heard. They want to practice their democratic rights but this particular forum has its limitations.

Unfortunately your article was published after the fact, the time frame on the EBR for commenting on the Cedarhurst Quarries & Crushing plant's certificate of approval had elapsed and the certificate had already been granted. This leads me to question the process in which this important information was shared.

If this information was shared via internet only, my first concern is, do all of the potentially affected Irondale and surrounding area residents both permanent and part-time have easy access to this means of communication? If not, how and where would one get this important information? Was this information communicated by other means? If so, where? Where do concerned people who want to comment get their information in time for them to respond? How would someone know that a request was even made to a ministry for certificates and licenses to run a business that could affect their quality of life? Surely these potentially affected residents have a right to know?

Public Accountability and Transparency are important aspects outlined in the Canada Wide Standards in Ontario Implementation Plans & Progress Reports posted by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment. The EBR invites public participation but in my case I was unable to use this form provided by the Ministry. I got my information too late. I wonder how many other people have had the same problem?

Once again, thank-you Sheryl for your informative article. Unfortunately the phrase, "better late than never" does not hold true in this particular situation. The good news is you have made me aware of this on-going issue. I will be making a more diligent effort to check the activities on the www.ene.gov.on.ca website and other places to avoid further potentially damaging surprises in the future. You certainly did a good job as a reporter by sharing this information.

Ann Eppich
Irondale

County does not need to be designated under Aggregate Act, county council told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Haliburton County does not want or need to become a designated area under the province's Aggregate Resources Act.

The designation would increase costs to the county's small aggregate suppliers and their primary customers – municipal and county roads departments.

At present, most of southern Ontario, up to Kawartha Lakes, has been designated under the act, creating a more complex fee and licensing system for aggregate suppliers.

Haliburton County and Muskoka, as well as vast parts of Northern Ontario, have thus far been exempt. County council would like to keep it that way now that the Ministry of Natural Resources, which manages the act, is reviewing the designation system.

Since the county is part of the Precambrian Shield, county councillors say there is not enough aggregate available locally to make costs of the designation bearable.

The licence payment for suppliers is six cents a tonne and there are requirements for such things as site plans. Those cost virtually nothing for small pits and \$10,000 for larger ones. Municipalities would get four cents of the six-cent-per-tonne licensing fee but since municipalities are by far the largest local consumers of the aggregate, there would likely be a net loss, councillors said. As well, the small "mom and pop" pits which form the bulk of the county's suppliers would be forced out of business.

The province has talked about designating all areas of the province to "level the playing field." There is a concern that whenever there is a boundary line, unfair advantages and disadvantages are created, said Brian Messerschmidt, the Ministry of Natural Resources' manager of the aggregate and petroleum sector.

"The net effect of the regulation is an increase in the cost of doing business, which can be absorbed or passed on to the consumer in the form of slightly higher costs," Messerschmidt's presentation said.

Suppliers on one side of the boundary therefore face lower costs, giving them an unfair advantage over competitors in designated areas. By designating all areas of the province, all suppliers would be facing the same costs.

But that argument is not applicable in Haliburton County, councillors say, since there are no pits near the boundary and transportation costs make it unfeasible for local suppliers to bid on jobs outside the county.

The purpose of the designation is to help the ministry attain its goal of minimizing the environmental impact of aggregate extraction. County councillors say those protections are in place in their official plans and zoning by-laws.

Warden Bill Davis accused the MNR of considering a designation for Haliburton County because the criticism it's received over the quarry on Crown land in Irondale. "I really believe it's a knee-jerk reaction."

Messerschmidt said Crown land quarries already fall under the regulations.

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. , as amended.

APPLICATION FILE NO.: MV A04/04
APPLICANT/OWNER: CLARKE-CAMPBELL: Kimberley
PROPERTY LOCATION: Part Lot(s) 13, Concession 11, Township of Minden
Twelve Mile Lake

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION: The applicant has requested relief from Section 3.4 b) of By-law 86-26, as amended, with respect to increasing the size of an existing seasonal dwelling which is legal non conforming. The applicant is requesting a minor variance of 330 square feet as the addition is larger than provided for in the by-law.

HEARING DATE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 2004
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING – If you do not attend at the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION – A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 20th day of August, 2004.

(Ms) Elinor Burke, CMO, CMM
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment



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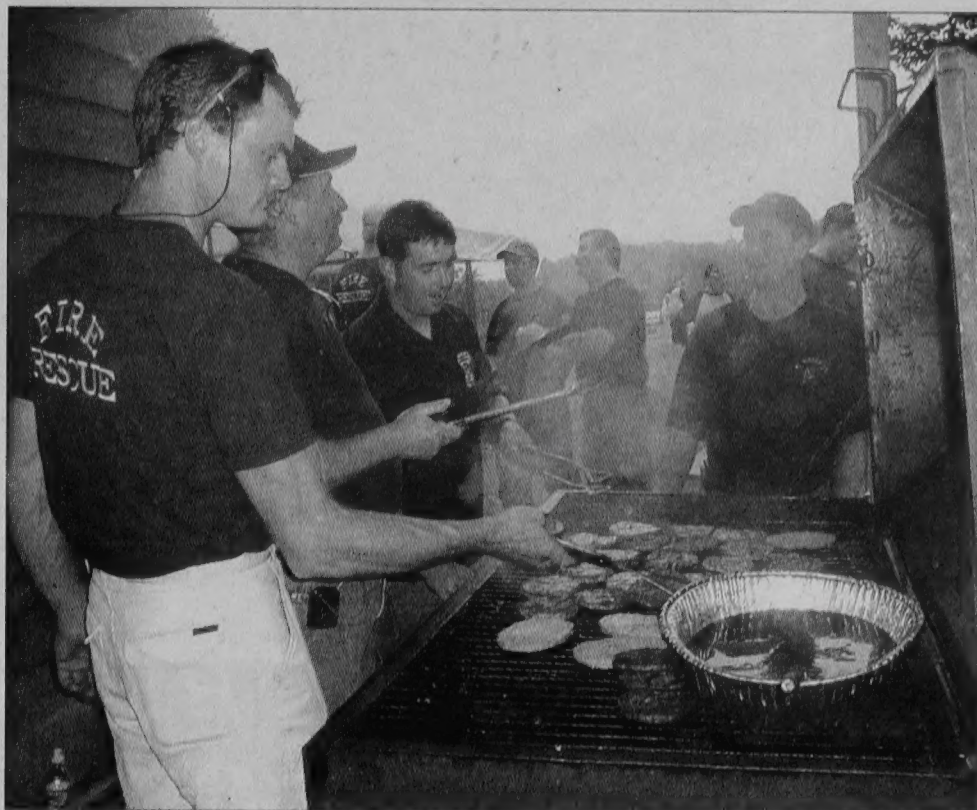
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Minden firefighters help Camp Bucko kids have some local fun



Where there's smoke, there's firemen

Members of the Minden Fire Department flipped burgers at Pole Position Kartways for members of Camp BUCKO. The young burn victims are spending the week at Kinark Outdoor Centre and the visit to Pole Position was a special treat. They had the opportunity to ride the go carts, bumper boats, play mini-golf, try their golf swing at the driving range and test their skills in the batting cages.



Jerry Groulx/TIMES

Formula One wannabes

The go carts were a popular attraction for Camp BUCKO kids and counsellors alike. The rain held off long enough for everyone to enjoy a few laps around the track. The Camp BUCKO kids are spending a week at Kinark Outdoor Centre near Minden.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION EVENT TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites interested parties to attend a Public Consultation Event for the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan to be held on

**Thursday August 26, 2004
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM**

at
Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset

Or

**Saturday August 28, 2004
10:00 am to 12 Noon**
at
Club 35, Halls Lake



The purpose of these Public Consultation Events is to provide an information update to interested parties about the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan initiated in 2003 to develop a long-term strategy for waste management in the municipality. The waste management planning process is governed by the Ministry of Environment, through the Environmental Assessment Act and the Environmental Protection Act.

The Public Consultation Events are intended to review the proposed Terms of Reference framework document for the Waste Management Plan, currently under review by the MOE, and to present a draft general work plan for initial studies to be completed in 2004.

Public participation is an integral component of this process and therefore, all interested parties are encouraged to attend either event to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns about waste long-term management planning in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

Information regarding the Township of Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan is available on the Township's web site: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 10th day of August, 2004:

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Darren Lam/TIMES

A big hole in the ground

For everybody who admires a big hole in the ground (and who among us doesn't), here's a photo of the very big hole at the Minden Hills Municipal building. Construction has been going on to make the cramped quarters a little less so.

Marketing bids almost due

The following are brief reports from Wednesday's meeting of county council. In his opening comments, Warden Bill Davis noted that while the provincial and federal politicians get a four-month summer break, county council was free of meetings for the month of July only.

The deadline for proposals to administer the county's marketing budget is August 27 and county council hopes to make a decision at its September 22 council meeting.

The bidding process was the culmination of festering unhappiness among some county councillors about the work done by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber receives from \$135,000 to \$150,000 a year from the county to market the Highlands.

To put the matter at rest, after the spring budget process county council decided to put the contract out for tender. Groups are asked to outline how they would spend a budget of between \$135,000 and \$200,000.

The Chamber is expected to put forward a bid.

All county councillors will sit in on the debate to choose a winner.

MOH retirement

County council will be represented at the retirement dinner for Dr. Alex Hukowich by Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, who has sat for years on the District Health Unit's board on the county's behalf.

"We're going to miss him," Tallman says of the retired

Medical Officer of Health. "He was one of the best MOHs we've had. He's been a great leader."

Dr. Hukowich retired from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit on August 1 but the province has asked him to help with problems at the Gravenhurst health unit.

Flood donation

The county will give \$5,000 to the Peterborough Flood Relief Fund.

Perma-Frost group needs volunteers

Operation PermaFrost, the local action group working to reverse the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, has an urgent need for new volunteers with excellent computer communication skills.

Organizers say the fight is worthwhile and goes beyond the local community. Provincial, national and international groups are taking an interest, and there are a lot of contacts being generated. Timing is critical. With the juggling of personal demands upon the core group of dedicated volunteers who have been to Queen's Park twice now, there is the concern that vital opportunities are being missed.

If you think you might be able to contribute time or expertise, please call Pamela Marsales at 489-4018.

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Front page news

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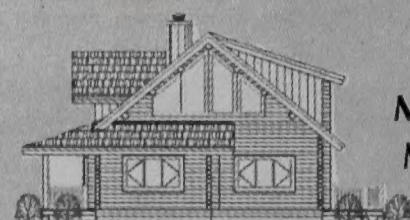
This event begins at 10:00 a.m. in Kinmount and finishes at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 3:00pm.

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Lagoon alternatives discussed at meeting

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said they cannot accept septage from Algonquin Highlands. However, the first preferred alternative, which is referred to as Preferred Alternative "A", is still to export septage to an existing treatment facility.

Although the treatment facilities originally identified as possibilities for this alternative – the Haliburton, Minden, and Frost Centre sites – were all turned down for various reasons, Watson discovered another area that may serve as a short-term solution. The Alternative Wastewater Systems Pilot Project at Fleming College in Lindsay is looking to accept septage from a municipality for two years. During this two-year process, students in the program will experiment with filtering septage through constructed wetlands. The effluent would then be treated through the Lindsay sewage treatment facility to ensure proper disposal during the learning process.

The municipality would benefit from the project in two ways: it would supply a short-term solution to the septage problem for the upcoming winter, and it would provide much-needed data, such as volume and influent characterization, for the construction of a long-term solution.

If council chooses to follow this alternative in the short-term, it would mean constructing a transfer site somewhere within the municipality. Concerns raised by the public regarding this transfer site included an increase in truck traffic. The consultants are also investigating the costs of employing this method.

The second possible alternative is really a follow-up to the first option. Referred to as Preferred Alternative "B", the alternative calls for the construction of a treatment facility on lands owned by the municipality. Watson said this would be a long-term solution, but stressed that choosing this alternative does not mean choosing a specific site where it will be placed. "We are not yet at a point of selecting a site," she said. "We are only looking at alternatives."

However, because of the elimination of the sites not owned by the municipality, only three possible sites remain: Hawk Lake, Maple Lake, and Pine Springs. These make good alternatives because they are zoned appropriately and are already created for the purpose of accepting waste, Watson said. She cautioned that if these three sites prove unsuitable for the construction of a still-to-be-determined facility, another site would be sought.

During the question period, residents had concerns on a variety of issues, but in general seemed comfortable with the idea of transferring waste to Lindsay in the short-term.

One resident expressed concern over who would be monitoring the constructed transfer facility, as he had observed an overflow of garbage at one of the dumps and was apprehensive about the same thing happening with septage. Close to the beginning of the meeting, a resident raised the issue of a possible conflict of interest down the line with the current consultants from SGS Lakefield or Thomas Grace. He was concerned that if the two companies had a stake in building the treatment facility, they may push towards an outcome to that effect. Reeve Eleanor Harrison assured the crowd that the consultants would be paid "exactly the same amount" no matter what the outcome. "They were hired to get us to the decision-making point," she said.

If the final decision is to build a facility, Harrison added, the work would be contracted out and a proper tendering process would take place.

Sandy MacKay, a cottager on Kushog Lake, asked council about the creation of an advisory committee, an issue that had been discussed at last meeting. Harrison said that council had decided against such a committee, as they feel it would be limiting. "You are all part of the advisory committee," she said, adding that to create a special group would be to exclude others who may want to voice their opinions. The date of the next public consultation meeting is still to be announced.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Former MPP honoured

On August 15, the local provincial Progressive Conservative riding association hosted an appreciation barbecue for former MPP Chris Hodgson at the Lake Kashagawigamog home of Dale and Jerry Walker. As well as attracting family members and dozens of wellwishers, the event was also well attended by politicians. The three men aspiring to be the next PC leader – Frank Klees, Jim Flaherty and John Tory – all gave speeches. Hodgson and current MPP Laurie Scott are endorsing Tory's campaign; Hodgson's brother Andrew is Tory's campaign manager. In this photo are Tory MP Barry Devolin, Chris Hodgson, John Tory and Laurie Scott.

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Children check out the creatures that lurk in a little pond during the Moore Lake fun day.



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Bethan McCutcheon plays with her nine-month old baby Tecwyn at the Moore Lake Fun Day. Tecwyn is the first baby to be born at the lake in more years than anyone could remember and he looks pleased as punch about it.



Grace Durkin was completely engaged in painting her first masterpiece - a rock at the Moore Lake fun day.



Cousins Alex and Sarah Comer play with a captured tree frog while new friends look on.



Kids, parents enjoy a crafty picnic at Minden Museum

The Minden Museum hosted a family picnic day on Wednesday. For a \$5 fee, children could participate in crafts and activities. Parents were invited to bring a picnic lunch to eat on the lawn. Some snacks were provided by the museum.

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IZABELA
JAROSZYNSKI/Times

Seven-year old Blake Wood concentrates hard on his crafts, while his cousin Mac Wood, 10, works beside him. In the background, five-year old Jaydon Wood gets help from Carol Simmons.



Arrica Steele teaches the children how to turn ordinary popsicle sticks into works of



Seven-year old Victoria Dawson patiently glues her popsicle sticks together to create a beautiful box.

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Flower Show produces long list of winners

The following is a complete list of the winners from the 25th annual Minden and District Horticultural Society Flower Show. The winners are listed by section and category in first, second, and third place, followed by honourable mentions where applicable.

Section A: FLOWER SPECIMENS

Ageratum: Pat Dearborne, Marion Stickwood, Rose Paliwoda
Aster: Marion Stickwood, Linda Pentney

Begonia: Margaret Smith, Marion Stickwood, Barb Ballantyne

Clematis: Evelyn Trepanier, Eric Broadhurst, Marion Stickwood, Joy Bain

Cleome: Linda Pentney, Marion Stickwood

Cosmos – white, pink, or rose, 3 sprays: Irene Alexander, Linda Pentney

Cosmos – orange to red, 5 blooms: Eleanor Gilbert

Dahlias: Marion Stickwood, Linda Pentney

Geranium: Pat Dearborne

Cone Flower: Barb Ballantyne, Pauline Ploard, Anna Holloway, Irene Alexander

Gladiolus – any colour, one spike: Linda Pentney

Gladiolus – any colour, three spikes: Linda Pentney

Gloriosa Daisy: Irene Alexander, Pauline Ploard, Linda Pentney

Cornflower: Evelyn Trepanier

Lily – tiger, one stem: Barb Ballantyne, Evelyn Trepanier, Barb Millington

Lily – any other variety: Linda Pentney, Pauline Ploard

Lily – day, one stem: Margaret Smith, Joy Bain, Anna Holloway

Marigold – large: Linda Pentney, Marion Stickwood, Pauline Ploard

Marigold – medium: Elinor Burke, Marion Stickwood, Jessie Gael

Marigold – small: Irene Alexander, Evelyn Trepanier, Rose Paliwoda

Marigold – mini: Rose Paliwoda

Phlox: Evelyn Trepanier, Margaret

Smith, Bob MacBrian, Anna Holloway
Rose – hybrid tea: Rose Paliwoda
Rose – mini: Eric Broadhurst, Rose Paliwoda, Linda Pentney, Audrey Northey
Rose – hardy: Eleanor Gilbert, Pauline Ploard, Rose Paliwoda

Salvia: Irene Alexander, Linda Pentney
Snapdragon: Marion Stickwood
Sweet Peas: Irene Alexander, Eleanor Gilbert

Flowering Shrub: Marion Stickwood, Evelyn Trepanier, Eric Broadhurst

Lavatera: Linda Pentney, Marion Stickwood

Biennial: Anna Holloway, Rose Paliwoda, Audrey Northey

Annual: Elinor Burke, Linda Pentney, Pat Dearborne

Perennial: Marion Stickwood, Linda Pentney, Anna Holloway, Irene Alexander

Section B: COLLECTIONS

Calendulas: Marion Stickwood, Eric Broadhurst, Linda Pentney

Dahlias: Marion Stickwood

Nasturtium: Rose Paliwoda, Evelyn Trepanier, Elinor Burke

Pansies: Marion Stickwood, Eleanor Gilbert, Pauline Ploard

Petunias – single: Anna Holloway, Marion Stickwood, Linda Pentney

Petunias – double: Barb Ballantyne, Linda Pentney, Elizabeth Carrell

Annals: Linda Pentney, Marion Stickwood, Evelyn Trepanier

Perennials: Margaret Smith, Evelyn Trepanier, Anna Holloway

Hosta Leaves: Margaret Smith, Joy Bain, Anna Holloway

Section C: POTTED PLANTS

African Violet: Anna Holloway, Barb Ballantyne, Rose Paliwoda

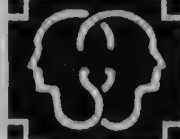
Begonia – double: Barb Ballantyne, Pat Dearborne, Audrey Northey

Geranium: Barb Ballantyne, Pat

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Cosmos, orange to red, entered by Eleanor Gilbert



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Dearborne

Cactus: Barb Ballantyne, Joy Bain, Pat Dearborne
 Fuschia: Barb Ballantyne
 Flowering house plant: Barb Millington, Elinor Burke
 House plant orchids: Joy Bain, Margaret Smith, Barb Ballantyne
 Outdoor hanging container: Elinor Burke
 Fern: Barb Ballantyne
 Impatiens planter: Margaret Smith, Rose Paliwoda, Anna Holloway
 Outdoor planter: Elinor Burke, Joy Bain, Barb Millington
 Decorative grasses: Carol Ward, Marion Stickwood

Section D: DECORATIVES

25 Memory Lane: Anna Holloway, Rose Paliwoda
 A Garden Party: Anna Holloway, Evelyn Trepanier, Marion Stickwood, Barb Ballantyne
 Floral Isles: Anna Holloway, Linda Pentney
 Oriental Fantasy: Marie Kennedy, Anna Holloway, Elizabeth Carrell

Sunshine, Lollipops, and Roses: Marie Kennedy, Evelyn Trepanier, Anna Holloway, Elizabeth Carrell
 Celebration: Anna Holloway, Pauline Plooard, Liz Lilly-Case, Evelyn Trepanier
 Nature at its Rugged Best: Anna Holloway, Evelyn Trepanier, Linda Pentney
 A Country Christmas: Marie Kennedy, Anna Holloway

Section E: FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIMENS

Beet: Barb Ballantyne, Liz Lilly-Case
 Carrot: Liz Lilly-Case
 Beans - green: Liz Lilly-Case, Joan Taylor, Rose Paliwoda
 Beans - yellow: Liz Lilly-Case, Rose Paliwoda, Pauline Plooard
 Onion: Barb Ballantyne, Liz Lilly-Case
 Tomato - green: Liz Lilly-Case
 Herb: Anna Holloway, Joan Taylor, Rose Paliwoda
 Herbs: Rose Paliwoda
 Vegetable: Liz Lilly-Case, Barb Ballantyne, Rose Paliwoda, Pauline Plooard
 Garden Good Times: Pauline Plooard

Section F: PRESSED AND DRIED MATERIAL

Anniversary Candle: Elizabeth Carrell, Marion Stickwood
 Memories: Elizabeth Carrell, Marion Stickwood
 Birthday Bouquet: Elizabeth Carrell

Section G: PHOTOGRAPHY

Blooms, Butterflies "1997": Gord Barter, Lynn Winans, Linda Pentney
 Critters and Flowers "1991": Lynn Winans, G. Handon, Edward Paliwoda, Reg Holloway, Linda Pentney
 Magic of the Seasons "1996": Lynn Winans, Linda Pentney, Gord Sheehan, G. Hanson
 Reflections "1995": Lynn Winans, Elinor Burke, G. Handon, Edward Paliwoda
 What a Wonderful World "2000": Pauline Plooard, Linda Pentney, Elinor Burke, Lynn Winans

Section H: TRIVIA

Decorate a House Sign: Anna Holloway, Edward Paliwoda
 Your Favourite Hobby: Pat Dearborne, Nancy Garbutt, Reg Holloway, Anna Holloway, Ruth MacBrien
 A Party Favour for a 25th Anniversary: Rose Paliwoda

Section J: JUNIOR DIVISION

Potted Plant with most unusual container: Ryan Hogg, Ryan Hogg, Megan McKay
 Marigold: Megan McKay, Ryan Hogg
 Draw your favourite insect: Tanner Ballantyne
 Decorate a stone: Tanner Ballantyne, Megan McKay
 Vegetable grown by you: Ryan Hogg

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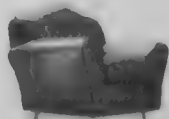
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Hyland Crest residents enjoying the pleasures of a Highlands summer

We are part way through August and we have a lot of catching up to do. Where has the summer gone? We have been enjoying ourselves. Just being able to get outdoors in the fresh air is so nice. Going for walks, sitting in the gazebo or on the patio listening to the birds or just watching the people come and go is such a summer treat.

First we'll say that June was a special month, Seniors Month. In honouring the occasion we were fortunate to watch a live theatre group called Smile Theatre, a two-person show with singing and dancing. The show was called Consider This Lillie about a Canadian girl who became a star on the London stage. It was grand; how those two actors put on the whole show by themselves, we don't know. It was very well done. We invited Highland Wood and the VON Adult Day Centre folks. We all enjoyed the show and had a great visit with food and drinks afterwards.

Bill Winfield also helped us celebrate Seniors Month. Again VON Adult Day Centre folks, along with Highland Wood residents, were invited as we listened to Bill play the golden oldies of yesteryear on piano. Bill's music brings back memories of the fun we had at dances or sing-alongs with our friends or just listening to the radio, which was a special event in itself.

An outing was planned to Tim Horton's for lunch and Doris Pearce, Blanche Wright, Eli Boehmn, Doris Kennett and Elva Morrison enjoyed it immensely. It included a coffee and donut of course. Thank you to Haley for all her help.

We can't forget our visit to Highland Wood. We had a rousing game of darts with our own Blanche Wright throwing the high score. Emma Hewitt, Gladys Wruth, Mel Smith and Margaret Foote all held their own. A great visit was had and darts was just the right excuse to get together for a few laughs. This gathering was also part of celebrating Seniors Month.

This was shopping month also as the people who specialise in clothing for seniors and disabled people dropped by. This is a major event and most of the

ladies shopped till they dropped. It sure is nice to be able to do all our shopping and not have that trip home afterwards. Most of us needed a little lay down afterwards though.

We enjoyed the company and treat each Thursday afternoon at Tea Party. Thank you one and all for your kindness.

As we have often mentioned, music plays a great part in our home. There is nothing like singing, clapping or just tapping along to brighten one's spirits. We thank all the musical groups for sharing your talents and brightening our days.

Men's Club was held in conjunction with Fathers Day and the menu was kept a secret. However as the men were seated, steak, fried onions, mushrooms, baked potatoes with sour cream, string beans and the ever popular home-made bread with butter were presented, and eyes went wide with delight. They had piece of Boston cream pie for dessert and everyone left

the men are spoiled so it shall be for the women.

July was also a very busy month. Some of us ladies have been busy baking with Joan. We were up to our elbows in chocolate and peanut butter. The result was a delectable treat called Peanut Butter Cups, mmm mmm they were delicious! The recipe is available upon request.

Some of us enjoyed lunch at the Legion; we thank them for a wonderful meal and great hospitality. Twenty two residents enjoyed a Chinese take-out from Marks

restaurant. This is a favourite for us as we enjoyed sweet and sour chicken balls, honey garlic ribs, chicken chow mein and fried rice. Thank you to Haley and Bob for your help. We sure do appreciate it.

We say goodbye to Ray Brown who was visiting us for respite. We enjoyed your company Ray and we wish you the best.

On another note we would like to say welcome to Carey Vasey, Doris Kennett,

We are very happy to tell you of our newest challenge. We decided that with the hot weather, each Saturday we would try a different way to eat ice cream. So far we've sampled ice cream cones, milkshakes, sundaes, and floats. Now anyone out there, if you have more ideas on how to enjoy ice cream we would hate to miss one so be sure to let us know. A heartfelt thankyou to Ken and Isobel Britain for your contribution towards our favourite treat; we sure do appreciate it.

In ending our chat we would like to send our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of past residents and friends of Hyland Crest. June saw the loss of Ed McKelvey, Alice Sedgewick, Vera Stevens and Maria Pawluch. We will miss them all.

Did you know there is a Palliative Care Team and at this time they are in need of volunteers? Palliative Care is to improve the quality of a person's life as death approaches and to help residents and their families move towards this reality with comfort and reassurance, strength and dignity. Palliative Care is not focused on death, it is about specialised care for the living.

If anyone is interested in volunteering some please contact Corinne Arseneault, Co-ordinator of Palliative Care 705 489-3330 or Nancy Lee 286-2140 ext. 238.

"No one comes into this world alone, no one should have to leave this world alone."

Our thoughts and get well wishes go out to Winnie Danilko. Hope to see you again soon.

We're glad to have Janet Donnery back.

Our condolences go out to staff member Denise Dart on the loss of her husband and also to volunteer Jack Worthington on the loss of his wife, Ruth. Our thoughts and prayers to all our extended family.

Remember "Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but the moments that take our breath away."

We are having a Bake Sale on Saturday August 28. All proceeds will go directly to the residents through Residents Council. We hope to see you there.

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

'Anyone out there, if you have more ideas on how to enjoy ice cream, we would hate to miss one so be sure to let us know'

very full, as eyes were bigger than stomachs. All that was eaten of the bread was three pieces when usually only crumbs are left. Doug Adamson, Ray Brown, Frank Young, Jim Gahagan, Mel Smith, Jack Hoxie, Gerald Coulter, Charlie Roberts and Joe Palicka enjoyed a Fathers Day fit for a king. Thank to Jean Scott for all your help and Willow for getting our men there on time.

The ladies look lovelier than ever these days and that's thanks to our monthly Ladies Spa Day. There's nothing like a little pampering and besides, what's good for the goose is good for the gander and if

Florence Canniff and James Chambers. In for a respite visit this month is Karl Barry. We hope to see each and every one of you out and about enjoying yourselves.

We were invited to the VON Daycare for Let's Make A Deal and had a wonderful day and won many prizes. Thank you to the Daycare for a fun time.

If you have been up our way lately you must have seen the beautiful flowers. We have Joy Bain to thank for her help. We also would like to say thank you to Jean Robson for supplying a birthday cake and Kathy McKelvey Brown for bingo gift prizes.

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Journey for Life raises record amount for medical centre

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times Staff

The 6th annual Journey for Health, a fundraiser for the Kinmount and District Medical Centre, raised a record \$11,000.

A total of about 100 people of all ages, including support personnel, participated, with 67 turning in pledge sheets.

The August 8 event, based at the Kinmount Austin Sawmill Heritage Park site, featured a four and a half kilometre walk on the rail trail, while bikers rode to the village of Burnt River and back.

Bobcaygeon Subway provided food and Kawartha Dairy provided ice cream. Area businesses and individuals contributed to the success of the event by donating draw prizes.

"We're really pleased," said Committee Chair Vic Ballik. "This year was our best yet."

The money will be used to buy equipment for and help pay for renovations to the Kinmount and District Medical Centre.

Pat Restivo of Davis Lake raised just more than \$1,000 in pledges for the second consecutive year, while three other participants raised more than \$800 each.

Cookbooks available at Times

The cookbooks edited by Lois Graham and Doris Mitchell and featured in the July 30 edition of the *Minden Times* are now available for purchase at the *Times* office.

The first cookbook, compiled by Graham, is called *Memories* and contains recipes passed down from her mother. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Humane Society. The second cookbook, aptly titled *Friend to Friend*, is a collection of recipes gathered by the life-long friends Graham and Mitchell.

Mitchell, a breast cancer survivor, has asked that part of the proceeds go towards the Cancer Society.



Submitted/Special to The Times

People of all ages participated in the 6th annual Journey for Health, a fundraiser for the Kinmount and District Medical Centre. Doctors Szuszanna Kaszas and Elena Mihu, at left, are flanked by Medical Secretaries Melissa Henderson, left, and Nellie Gluck. They were among the participants in the 6th annual Journey for Health fund-raiser.

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Trees tell the story of approaching autumn

Driving along the Galway Road patches of autumn colour catch the eye, a strange weather summer passing all too quickly. At the "Marketplace" visitors eagerly pick up the flyer for the famous Kinmount Fair coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday of the Labour Day weekend.

Fall programs at the Kinmount Community Centre offer a variety of activities. Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning September 9 Exercise and Yoga Classes will be conducted again by Gaby Gill. For information/registration please call 488-2801. Line dancing with Joy Stange will take place once a week for an eight week period. Contact Joy at 488-2768 for further details. Pre-schoolers will enjoy the Cooperative Play School on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon beginning September 8th. The Resource Van from the Ontario Early Years Centre visits the Play School twice monthly. Robynne Kilby is the contact at 488-1483. Beginning late September on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the Sparks/Brownies/Guides/Pathfinders will meet. Girls from kindergarten to Grade 8 will enjoy learning new skills, fun and fellowship. Call Julie Austin at 488-2291 or Carole Jones at 488-2123.

Wood carver Al Bonar will be featured Saturday, August 21 and Sunday, August 22 as the Kinmount Station Gallery Weekend Art Show Series continues. Visit him between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

While there take a trip through our local history as the model railroad winds its way along the route from Kinmount to Haliburton. The next and final weekend in the Series will showcase artist Denise Livingstone whose original home on P.E.I. was the inspiration for her land and waterscapes. Appreciation must go to the Kinmount Committee for Planning &

Economic Development which sponsored this series and in particular to Max Radiff for his efforts in bringing it all together for a second successful season.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

August 11 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Rob Evans along with Peter and Marion Farr while Verna McDonald and David Lamb each had two. Leading the high scores with 323 was David Lamb followed by Verna McDonald 314, Ruth Kellett 309 and Mary Pipher 303. A vote of thanks from all to Sharon and Rob Evans for arranging this very special evening and to the volunteers for the good food.

August 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South winners were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 61% with Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson next at 57%. For East/West it was Ross Fletcher partnered with Pat Hannah first at 58% then Jean and John Collins in second spot at 56%.

Wednesday, August 11 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Pauline Franzen had the high score and Emily Harvie the low while Ted Wilkins led for the gents and Adam Freeman recorded the evening's low. Pauline Franzen also took the lone hand honours and Ted Wilkins won the draw.

Thursday, August 12 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Verna McDonald for the ladies and Kevin Maloney for the men. High score holders for ladies/men were Barb Callaghan and Marcel Roussel while Marie Dennie and Bob Pollard had the lows. Other prize winners were Syd Adamson, Don Burch, Flo Roussel, Maria Tchida and Frank Campagnolo. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

Friday, August 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Ev Morgan and Evelyn Wolfe were first

in North/South at 61% with Muriel and Doug McIntosh a close second at 60%. For East/West Fran and Norm Smith led at 60% then Reet Murray and Bill Sandford next at 57%.

Friday, August 13 bid euchre at Club 35: The moonshot quintet members were Stan Dutka, Percy Butler, Rob Evans, Anne Walsh and Wally Thomson while Marion Farr held the hidden score. Topping the pink charts was Grace Smyth 296 followed by Marjorie Cowen 290 and Verna Sawyer 274. Stan

Walters was first for the white cards at 290, Rob Evans 276 was second and Wally Thomson 273 third.

Friday, August 13 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that Martha Harding won for high hands, Helen Skelding for lone hands and Iris Taylor for low hands. Ruth Kellett won the draw.

Saturday, August 14 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Pat Scadden led the top trio at 307 with Isobel Cherwenka 269 second and Pat Bailey 264 third. Elva Paisley, Pat Scadden, June Branning and our reporter Gala Stamp took the moonshots with the draws going to Ruth Kellett, Pearl Cowen and Dorothy Walters.

Monday, August 16 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Albert Foster was the winner for high hands, Pearl Cowen for lone hands [6] and Martha Harding for low hands. Albert Foster managed to draw our reporter Elaine Yeo's name for the special draw prize.

Monday, August 16 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first place was Elva Paisley with Frank Campagnolo second and Edith Burch

third. The draws went to Dorothy Walters and Edith Burch. Thanks to Jean Scadden for this update.

Monday, August 16 euchre at St. Paul's Anglican Church: For lone hands it was Doreen Powell for the ladies and Gertrude Ripley representing the gents. High scores ladies/men were recorded by Gala Stamp and Katie Parker while Pearl Cowen and Tim Sharpe tallied up the lows. Julie Keberer had the hidden score and the draw winners were Doreen Powell and Jesse Barlow.

Monday, August 16 euchre at Club 35: Lottie Ruttan held the most lone hands and Marion Farr won the baloney. Ladies/men's high scores went to Pearl Kernohan and Ken Stiver with Marjorie Cowen and Frank Awde taking the lows. Special prizes were presented to Wally Harpur, Agnes Reid, Marnie Butler and George Milne.

Monday, August 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: High score honours went to Marjorie Paradis with Vic Ballik second high. Emily Harvie won the special draw while Marg Viney, Ida Young and Joan Taylor took the moonshots.

Tuesday, August 17 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Leading the top trio at 333 was Edith Burch with Marge Richardson 292 next and Don Burch 289 third. Joan Taylor, Isobel Cherwenka, Charlie Richardson and Stan Walters won the draws while Elli Langpohl and Margaret Fletcher had single moonshots and Marcel Roussel doubled.

Tuesday, August 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: In first was Dorothy Strype at 6620 followed by Chuck Wilson 5530, Margo Davidson 5340 and Pearl Foster 5080. For the second week in a row Eddie Jones won the lucky draw and Joan Davies the Shiny Penny Award. Dorothy Strype graciously accepted her D.O.D. Award in keeping with her Duchess of Doroth title.

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A big thank you goes out to Ken and Mildred Everest who presented a very interesting visual travel diary of their trip to Costa Rica. The event held at the Dorset Recreation Centre was well attended and enjoyed by all. Thank you also to the Dorset Recreation Centre committee for donating delicious home baked treats for the refreshment portion of the evening. Proceeds will go towards recreation programs in Dorset.

There will be a Watercolour Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, August 21 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For more details or to register call 766-9968.

The Lake of Bays Heritage Foundation will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Saturday, August 21 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The meeting agenda includes: report of 2004 activities, financial report, election of 2005 directors, a guest speaker - Ron Reid, Field Scientist from the Dorset Environmental Science Centre - to speak about Lake of Bays monitoring programs, a presentation of Built Heritage Awards (to the Lockman House, the "yellow house" on Main Street, Dorset) and refreshments provided by the Dorset Heritage Museum committee. For more information you may call Daphne Curtis at 705-645-5911.

Help the Keep it Simple group of Alcoholics Anonymous in Dorset celebrate their 5th Anniversary, at the Dorset Recreation Centre (for this special occasion they are not at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church) on Monday, August 23 at 8 p.m.

Algonquin Highlands invites you to attend a Public Information Meeting to consider the Waste Management Plan. This meeting for Algonquin Highlands' ratepayers will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, August 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish presents a "virtual trip to beautiful Southeast Asia" on Thursday, August 26 beginning at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Dorset. Dennis and Valerie Fiedler will show pictures and tell stories about their recent visit. The program will be followed by light refreshments. A free offering will be accepted with proceeds going to the work of the parish.

The next Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre is Friday, August 27 beginning at 7 p.m. Free popcorn! Free admission! The movie will be Johnny Lingo. Pop, chips and treats will be available for purchase. Donations to support this program are greatly appreciated.

An Art Tour will be taking place on Saturday, August 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and include a map of the tour. They can be purchased at Hillside, Pioneer Memorial United Church. Various artists will be at the church. Many new artists are on the tour this year including wood burning, sculptures, photography, and carved canes. All are welcome to join the tour and partake of the refreshments being served at the church.

The next Community Garage Sale is coming up fast. - reserve your table now by calling 766-9968. It's at the Dorset Recreation Centre on September 4; tables are \$5.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

A new quilt from the past

Betty Sharpe and Pat Bonnell hold up the beautiful quilt that is being raffled as a fundraiser for St. Peter's Anglican Church. The 12 quilt blocks were discovered in the church shed a few years ago. It is believed that they were embroidered by a group of quilters from the church in the 30s or 40s. The blocks were in excellent condition and with the addition of matching muslin and sashing, the current quilt group was able to make a queen-sized quilt. All winter the quilting group, along with many friends from the community, worked on the quilt and are happy to say it is finally finished. The draw will be on October 9th at St Peter's Turkey Dinner.

Children's programs are wrapping up

With only a week and a half left in August it hardly seems true that the summer is almost over and that the kids will soon be heading back to school. Woo hoo! I can hear the excitement coming from the parents who are glad to have their kids go back to school. It has been a tough summer to keep our youngsters occupied, especially with all of the rain. Enjoy the rest of the summer while you can and don't take any time you have off for granted. Do something for yourself, and something you enjoy!

Tap your feet to the tunes of some of Canada's most talented musicians. The Lounge Café is please to present Duffy with special guest Strange Brew on August 27. Bryan Duffy is one of Canada's most elite guitarist/songwriters. He is just about to release, world wide, his debut CD. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. The concert starts at 8 p.m..

Get your kids active and come on out to Kids Loonie Tennis. No, we're not loonie! Tennis costs only a loonie and teaches kids the basic skills they need to play with other kids. It's not lessons, its just a chance for kids to come out and play with other kids. Get a little loonie with us on Tuesday August 31st. This is our last tennis day for the summer and the recreation committee will be having a hot dog lunch for all who attend loonie tennis. The BBQ will include a hot dog and pop for each participant. Parents are welcome to participate as well, additional hot dogs or pops are \$1. We will be charging a toonie on this day instead of a loonie for all participants to cover the cost of food. Loonie Tennis starts at 10 a.m. Regular days run until 11:30 a.m. August 31st, tennis will run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Courts are located on



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the Stanhope Library, \$5 per child. Games go from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon until the end of August.

If your kids like crafts, games, kids cooking, outdoor fun and a chance to play with other kids then Kids Fun Day

is for them! Kids Fun Day takes place at the Stanhope Community Firefighters Hall every Wednesday during the summer. Last day will be August 25; lunch will be provided.

Kids can come for a whole day or a half day. Full day is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. Half days are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (includes lunch) or 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full days cost \$20 and half days cost \$10. This program is for children ages 6 and up some exceptions are made.

Don't let the kids have all the fun this summer. Adults need exercise too! Join up with people your age and play soccer. The cost is only \$1 per night and you get to meet some great people. Adult soccer takes place on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until you cant play anymore at the Soccer fields on North Shore Rd.

Spend some quality family time and see a movie. For FREE! Family movie nights take place at Club 35 in Halls Lake on Thursday evenings. The last family movie night of the summer is August 26 and starts at 7 p.m. The last movie of the summer is *Katch the Kid*. Every movie night has special contests and great prizes. Admission and popcorn is free. Chips, candy and beverages are for sale. Bring the whole family!



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to Everyone who thrilled in the "surprise" part of my 40th birthday party in June. OK, ya got me - now stop calling me ma'am! Despite the Best Wishes Only part, the gifts were terrific and I thank each of you for your thoughtfulness. Special thanks to my parents, Betty and Bruce, not only for throwing the party but also for being the best parents in the world. And to Tony for keeping the surprise. Thanks also to Sue Yallop from That Place in Carnarvon for the catering. I am blessed with good family, fine friends and a wonderful community. Who could ask for more?

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Beloved husband of Audrey of Maple Lake for 56 years. Dear father of Victoria (Eric) Nelson, Bonnie (Jonathan) Freeman, Linda (Brent) Blakney, Ken (Debbie) Fountain, John (Heather) Fountain. Loving grandfather of Bill (Carey) Nelson, Shawn Nelson, Jason Fountain, Patricia Freeman, Eric Freeman, Amy Fountain, Stacey Blakney, Brandon Blakney, and great grandfather of Tawney Rae Fountain, Isaiah Fountain, and Abbygail Nelson. Dear brother of Joseph, Barbara, Myrna. Predeceased by brother Fred and by his parents Farley and Dorothy (nee Wheat) Fountain. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in our chapel on Tuesday, August 17, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception will follow at the church (downstairs). Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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HELEN EMMA (nee Kempf) ACKERMAN

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, August 14, 2004, in her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late Norman Eugene Ackerman (1978) and predeceased by her sister Ruth L. Bayne. Fondly remembered by her cousin Reta and her husband William D. Rudy, friends Claudia and John Hallows, Pat Aitken and her children Nicole and Alex. Family and friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday, August 16, 2004 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Service in our Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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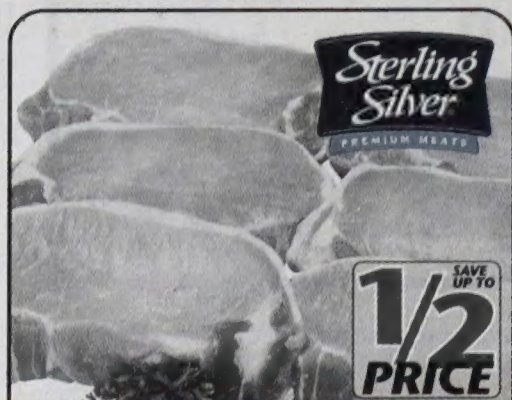
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- **Quilters Etc Club** meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- **Kinmount Farmers Market** May to October, every Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Every Monday** Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Every Thursday Evening:** Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- **Children's Craft Program** so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
- **Thursday evenings throughout July and August** Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park Summer Concert Series at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount. Bring your lawn chair and be ready to be entertained.
- **Pritchard House, Minden** 286-3310, visit our gift shop for work by local artisans. Following workshops for August: Weaving by Judith Chapman. Pressed flowers by Lorna Roland. Embossed Flowers by Diane. Rag rugs and runners ongoing. For more information drop into our gift shop.
- **August 24:** Home Support Bus trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma". Call 457-2941.
- **August 25:** Do you have a child starting school this September? The Laidlaw First Rider Program will teach your child the safety rules and allow you to go for a ride on the bus together. Wed. August 25 at 11:00 a.m. Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden location 286-1770. Please call to register.
- **August 28:** Mandarin Chicken Dinner, Minden United Church, 5:00 and 6:30 sittings by reservation. Tickets Minden Drug Store or phone Trudy 286-6307 or Marion 286-3969.
- **Entertainment.**
- **August 28:** Rail Trail Relay - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more information call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- **Sept 2:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support groups are as follows: Thursday, Sept. 2, 2004, at 10:30 a.m. at Kinmount and District Health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- **September 3, 4 & 5:** Kinmount Fall Fair at the Fair Grounds by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **September 4:** Warrior's Day Parade - 12 noon, Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- **Sept. 8:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed. Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Sept 9:** The annual meeting of the M.C.H.S. Auxilliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting includes the election of officer and a vote on the Constitutional amendment. Don't forget your membership fee. New members are always welcome.
- **September 10 & 11:** St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River" presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.
- **Sept. 13:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Sept. 13, Mon. evening 7 - 8:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Sept. 13:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, Haliburton, Sept. 2004. We are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Mon. Sept. 13, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest, Meeting Classroom. New group starting, caring with confidence. Please call 457-8335 to register.
- **Sept. 23:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, Haliburton Sept. 2004. We are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Thursday, Sept 23, 10:00 a.m. - noon, Caring with confidence being at Haliburton Home Support Office. Please call 457-2941 to register.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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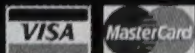
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